

GOV. DIX HAS
OPPOSITION

But as Yet It Has Crystallized
on No Candidate

BUT IS ACTIVE AT SYRACUSE

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Leader,
Thinks That Dix Should Be Renom-
inated for Another Term—Con-
vention Opens To-morrow.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The opposition to the renomination of Gov. Dix spent the early hours of to-day, while the delegates were gathering for to-morrow's Democratic state convention, in trying to crystallize sentiment around some opposing candidate. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, believes that Gov. Dix should be renominated. It is expected that three days will be needed to draft a platform and name a state ticket.

BEATS WIFE TO DEATH
BECAUSE SHE WAS DRUNK

Patrick Hanley of Providence Entered
a Plea of Guilty To-day and Was
Held Without Bail.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 30.—A plea of guilty of wife murder was entered in police court to-day by Patrick Hanley who confessed to beating his wife to death because she was intoxicated. Hanley was held without bail for the grand jury.

EDITOR GREENE RESIGNS.

Leaves St. Albans Messenger to Become
Congressman.

St. Albans, Sept. 30.—To-night the Hon. Frank L. Greene, congressman from the first Republican district of Vermont, will sever his connection with the St. Albans Messenger, having resigned the position of editor, which he has held since September 19, 1899. He has been on the Messenger editorial staff for over 21 years. John T. Cushing, who since December, 1907, has been on the staff of the Messenger, first as reporter, later as news editor, and who recently has been appointed acting editor and will assume his new duties to-morrow.

THIRD DEATH CAUSED.

By Infantile Paralysis in Rutland. Child
Dying Last Night.

Rutland, Sept. 30.—The third death in a short time of infantile paralysis in Rutland (a fourth occurred at 8:30 o'clock last night, when Paul F., 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sellingsham, died of the disease. The family has been in quarantine and the health officer refused to allow a funeral service. The body will be taken to Glen Falls, N. Y., by relatives for burial.

TALK OF THE TOWN

At the Bijou to-day, an L. M. P., "Hearts in Conflict"; a 101 Bison single reel, "Her Last Resort," also two comedies.

Orlando Ogiati, a 1911 graduate of the university of Vermont, Burlington, who has been visiting several days in St. Johnsbury, visited at his home in the city to-day on his way to Chicago to resume his duties with the Western Electric Co.

Hugh McDonald of Quincy, Mass., and John Young of White River Junction, who recently purchased the Granite City laundry on Keith avenue of John R. Tierney, arrived in the city this morning and took possession of their newly acquired business today. The laundry will be operated under the firm name of Young & McDonald.

A man giving his name as Ernest Dusein and having a ticket from St. John to Barre was arrested at Montpelier Saturday night shortly after he had drained a pint bottle of whiskey without taking the bottle from his lips. He remained in jail over Sunday and this morning was arraigned in Montpelier city court, where he was assessed \$11.04, which he was trying to raise this afternoon.

Beginning to-night at the opera house and showing on all nights when there are no regular attractions, moving pictures of the very highest standard that it is possible to secure will be shown. The management will endeavor to present a strictly high-grade picture entertainment, catering especially to the better class of theatregoers. But one performance will be given, beginning at 8 o'clock, and showing five reels of late pictures. Admission, 10c; children accompanied by parents, 5c.

An all-new program of pictures and vaudeville comes to the Pavilion to-day. Valley and Venice, a comedy musical act, lead the vaudeville program and come recommended as artists of more than usual ability in both music and comedy. Farah Meyers in high-class songs and character changes, will also be seen at the Pavilion the first half of the week. The feature picture for to-day and to-morrow is a fine three-reel production of Sir Walter Scott's poem, entitled "The Lady of the Lake." The poem is so well known that it hardly needs any comment. It is sufficient to say that it is one of the world's greatest poetic gems and is studied in nearly every high school in the land. The work of producing the poem in pictures is all that could be desired, the scenic backgrounds are magnificent, the acting is of the highest standard, the action takes place in the highlands of Scotland. The poem tells of the Scottish king and the Scottish chief, of Douglas, earl of Angus, and his daughter, Ellen; of Malcolm Graeme and Roderic Dhu of the Clan Alpine. A true Scottish atmosphere is maintained throughout and the picture is one that is sure to please all. The pictures were on this morning and more than fulfilled the expectations of the management of the Pavilion.

TAFT MAY VISIT MONTPELIER.

Tentative Plans Laid for President to
Travel Through Vermont.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 30.—President Taft has been asked to take an automobile trip stopping at Brattleboro, Townshend, Rutland, Montpelier and Breton Woods and Dublin, N. H.

The president wishes to make the trip, which Chairman Hillis greatly favors, but has already accepted an invitation to watch the World series baseball games at Boston next week and he is so enthusiastic a "fan" that he is seeking to postpone the trip.

If White House officials succeed in bringing about a postponement, the president will leave probably October 10, speak at Worcester that day, and pass the week in a White House automobile.

MARRIED AT CHURCH.

Miss Mae Morrill of Northfield, Bride of
Norwich Graduate.

Northfield, Sept. 30.—Just before the closing hymn at the Congregational church service yesterday forenoon, Miss Mae Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrill of Northfield, and Ralph Newcomb of Morrisville were united in marriage by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. B. Sargent, in the presence of the congregation. The couple were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb left last evening on a wedding trip, after which they will reside at Lynn, Mass., where the groom is employed by the General Electric company. He is a graduate of Norwich university and is well known in Northfield. His bride is a graduate of Northfield high school and she attended Middlebury college for a time, after which she was engaged in teaching in the public schools of Northfield. Besides her teaching she has devoted considerable time to music, being a talented musician, and she gained much prominence in this line both in Northfield and at Middlebury.

THE HOTEL PROJECT.

The Subscriptions To-day Amount to
\$36,750.

You will please notice that hotel subscriptions are increasing. We now have \$36,750. If all will pull together, the selling of stock to build this hotel will soon be completed.

Remember that you are a part of this soliciting help; whether you belong to the Board or Trade or do not, it makes no difference. We all have to work together for the good of our city, the community in which we live. The place where we get our living and earn what we need is helped by our money and our influence. The more we have things in our city, the more profit and satisfaction of being a part of her population. All admit that a new hotel is what we need and should have. We ask all to get interested enough to subscribe stock enough to build, and build right, the kind of a hotel that the city of Barre so much needs.

FUNDING OF RAILROAD VICTIM

Was Held at St. Monica's Church Satur-
day Afternoon.

The funeral of Domenico Gischerio of Bolster place, who met a violent death when a Central Vermont train ran over him at Montpelier early last Thursday morning, was held at St. Monica's church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. P. M. McKenna, officiating. The bearers were: A. Crugnola, B. Danzaro, A. Campagnari, and G. Garcia. Employees at the P. N. bakery on North Main street, where the deceased was engaged as a baker, attended the services in a body. The burial took place in the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street.

FORM ORDER IN BARRE.

Danish Brotherhood Has a Branch Which
Was Organized Saturday.

S. Iverson of New Haven, Conn., supreme vice president of the Danish Brotherhood, organized in Barre last Saturday a local lodge of the brotherhood, with 20 charter members. The society has in America 294 lodges with about 21,000 members. Its object is to aid and assist its members in sickness and with life insurance. The officers of the new lodge are: Neil Neilson, ex-president; Christensen, president; Thomas Mokselsen, vice president; Neil Olsen, secretary; Henry Lundie, treasurer.

VETERANS' REUNION.

Co. G, 6th Regiment, to Meet in Barre
October 15.

All members of Co. G, 6th regiment, Vermont Volunteers, are requested to meet at R. B. Crandall post room at Barre, Vt., at 10 o'clock a. m., Oct. 15, 1912, for a company reunion. Comrades, please make an effort to be present this day, which is the 51st anniversary of the muster into United States' service of the 6th regiment, Oct. 15, 1861.

WASHINGTON.

Cancer on Face Caused Death of Mrs.
L. E. Cheney.

Mrs. L. E. Cheney, who has been a severe sufferer from a cancer on the face for several months, passed away Sunday night, Sept. 22. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at her late home, Rev. Irving Townsley officiating. There was a profusion of flowers from the several lodges, of which she was a valued member, and also from relatives and friends. The bearers were neighbors of the deceased. An interment was made in the old cemetery. She leaves a husband, Lafayette Cheney.

W. C. Nye was taken very suddenly ill Saturday afternoon with a severe case of indigestion and for a time was considered quite dangerously sick, but late reports were that he was better.

The church social, held Thursday evening, was well attended and the sum of \$7 was realized.

Progressive flag raising and rally Tuesday evening, all come.

Washington grange is to hold a fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Special booths and all kinds of attractions. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Celestin Gonyo of 15 Granite street was taken to the city hospital this noon at A. W. Barger's & Co.'s ambulance, to remain for a few days before undergoing an operation.

MANY RIOTERS
ARE DISARMED

During Disturbances in Law-
rence, Mass., To-day

LOYAL EMPLOYEES BEATEN

As One-Day Strikers to Force Them into

General Strike as Protest Against
Arrest and Trial of Ettore
and Giovannitti.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 30.—Serious rioting to-day accompanied the attempt of the Industrial Workers of the World to inaugurate a general strike of twenty-four hours as a protest against the imprisonment of Ettore and Giovannitti, whose trial on charges of murder began at Salem today.

Of the 30,000 textile operators in this city, more than 12,000 were out of the mills this morning. The pickets had numerous conflicts with operatives going to work and a dozen arrests for attacks on loyal employees netted the police a small arsenal of weapons, including revolvers, knives, sharpened files, iron bars, bolts and sledge hammers. The pickets interrupted the workers and lunch baskets were snatched from their hands and hurled into the faces of women and children. One boy was made unconscious by a blow over the head with a bottle.

The leaders of the Industrial Workers claimed themselves not responsible for the outbreak, saying the trouble was caused by excitable youngsters whose actions cannot be controlled. A mass meeting is arranged for this afternoon, at which the question of ending or continuing the strike will be decided.

A Sunday Battle on Street.

A battle with knives and clubs, in which two officers were stabbed, one severely, followed by a riot of 25 or 30 men, occurred yesterday on one of the city's principal streets when the police tried to stop an informal parade of the textile operatives.

More than 20,000 operatives had been to the railroad station to welcome 700 members of the I. W. W. who had come on a special train from Boston to participate later in the day in a parade to the graves of Anna Lopizzo and John Ramo, who were killed during the strike riots last January. After the visitors had detained, an impromptu parade was started down Common street. The marchers finally turned into Essex street, the main business thoroughfare of the city.

The parade was informal and no application had been made for a parade permit. The police attempted to stop the demonstration. A squad of 25 officers was sent to the corner of Essex and Lawrence streets where they drew up in a line across Essex street and awaited the procession.

When the head of the parade reached the line of police, the sergeant in charge notified the men at the head of the marchers they had no permit. The men in the front rank were endeavoring to fall back, while those in the rear were pushing forward.

All the time the bands were playing the Industrial Workers' Anthem, "L'Internationale," and the crowd was singing the chorus.

The paraders struck right and left at the officers, who responded by swinging their clubs in all directions. Many of the paraders were knocked bleeding to the ground. In some instances the paraders robbed the officers of their clubs and began to beat the police. Two of the latter received slight stab wounds.

The officers retreated into Lawrence street where Tresca was seized by three or four officers who started with him towards the police station.

The crowd made a rush for the officers. The police appeared to be fighting for possession of the prisoner, but a moment or two later Tresca was at liberty.

During the fight over Tresca, two Italians, Sebastiano de Mano and Vitto Longestrate, were seized by the police and taken to the station house. While they were being taken through the door of the station a revolver shot was heard. It appeared to have been fired by some one in the crowd, but the momentary confusion was too great for a crowd of that the police were shooting.

A few moments later the crowd was driven through Lawrence street and on to the Common. Then the paraders dispersed, most of them heading to that part of the city occupied by the foreign speaking operatives.

Policeman Thomas McCarty was cut on the head with some blunt instrument and also received a slight stab wound behind the ear. Another policeman, whose name was withheld, was given two slight stab wounds in the back.

Chief J. P. Whitney of the Massachusetts district police was notified of the trouble. He communicated by telephone with Governor Foss. City Marshal John J. Sullivan said that he needed no assistance from the militia. He had the situation well in hand, he said, and could control it without difficulty.

Another Parade with No Features.

The widely heralded demonstration of Sunday afternoon, the parade in honor of Anna Lopizzo and John Ramo, brought out 8,000 marchers. A heavy drizzling rain drenched the paraders and probably resulted in much smaller demonstrations than had been anticipated.

Many women were among the marchers. Some were leading children by the hand, and others carried infants in their arms. Many nationalities were represented, although by far the greater number of participants were Italians. Fifteen hundred marchers came from other cities. The parade was orderly throughout.

Scores of red flags with the letters I. W. W. were carried. One of the banners displayed to marchers read: "Twentieth century civilization. For the progress of the human race we ban jails, gallows, guillotines and electric chairs for the people who pay to keep

soldiers to kill them when they revolt against Wood and other czars of capitalism. Arise, slaves of the world. No God! No master. One for all, all for one.

Throughout the entire route the marchers repeatedly gave cheers for "the general strike."

TRIAL OF ACCUSED

BEGUN AT SALEM

Courthouse Thronged by 350 Possible
Jurors in the Murder Cases Grow-
ing Out of Lawrence Strike

Last Winter.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 30.—Three hundred and fifty possible jurors thronged the Essex county court house this morning, to the exclusion of all others except newspaper men, when the trial of Joseph J. Ettore, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, charged with the murder of Anna Lopizzo during the Lawrence strike riots in January, called a panel the largest ever summoned in a capital case in this county. No witnesses were summoned for this morning, as it was believed the selection of a jury would consume two or three days.

About 200 Industrial Workers of the World from Lynn reached Salem just before the court opened and gathered outside of the building. They gave the police no trouble. The prisoners already were in the courthouses, having been transferred without any demonstration, and were in conference with their counsel.

300 LYNN OPERATIVES

COLLIDE WITH POLICE

As They Marched Through the Shoe
City Urging Other Laborers to Strike
as Protest Against Holding of
Ettore and Giovannitti.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 30.—Three hundred shoe operatives marched through the streets of Lynn to-day, urging the employees to a strike of 24 hours' duration, as a protest against the imprisonment of Ettore and Giovannitti. The police arrested one man who was carrying red and black flags and the crowd attempted to rescue the prisoner. Several of the police were assaulted and three arrests were made. The marchers planned to parade Salem and make a demonstration at the Essex county court house, where Ettore and Giovannitti went on trial to-day.

STRIKE FEVER REACHED

QUINCY GRANITE INDUSTRY

Thirty Granite Quarries Were Closed
Down To-day Because of Strike by
Workers in Sympathy With
Ettore and Giovannitti.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 30.—Thirty granite quarries were closed to-day because of a strike of all Italian, Swedish and Finnish laborers as a protest against the imprisonment of Ettore and Giovannitti. A large body of quarrymen marched through the district and ordered out those who were at work.

The police patrol wagon followed the paraders. In two instances the strikers went into the pushing rooms and dragged the workers outside.

AUTOS COLLIDED

AND SEVERAL HURT

In One of the Cars Were Four Young
Men of Bennington, One of Whom
Is Thought to Be Seriously In-
jured—Woman in Other Car
May Die.

Bennington, Sept. 30.—An automobile containing four young men from this village, Merritt Simpson, the owner of the car, Paul White, Guy S. Norton and Roy B. Perry, collided with another machine just north of the city of Troy, shortly before midnight Saturday night. Simpson, Norton and White were taken to the hospital in Troy, where it was discovered their injuries while painful were not serious. White, who was thrown through the windshield, had a badly sprained back and may be internally hurt. Norton lost some front teeth and Simpson was cut about the head. Perry was not much hurt and returned to his home here Sunday morning. An unknown woman who was riding in the other car was so badly hurt that she may not live. The cars came together in a straight stretch of road. Perry, who was riding on the rear seat, says he does not believe the northbound car had lights burning.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

MOVED TO MONTPELIER

Gov. Mead Himself Coming to the Capital
City. Preparations Being Made
for Social Events.

Rutland, Sept. 30.—The office of the governor has been removed from this city to Montpelier, all the books, correspondence files, records and seals having been shipped to the capital city yesterday morning when Governor John A. Mead leaves on the early morning train for Montpelier. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Mead, Col. D. L. Morgan, Miss Leah Cote, his stenographer, Major Harvey R. Kingsley, secretary of civil and military affairs.

The governor and Mrs. Mead are hastening preparations for the reception to be tendered by the outgoing to the incoming governor. It is expected that this will take place Thursday night, October 3, at the executive chamber of the state house. On Friday evening the governor is to banquet the members of his staff and their wives. Governor Mead has been hard at work for the last several days preparing his outgoing message to the legislature.

Weather Forecast.

Fair to-night and Tuesday. Frost to-
night. Moderate westerly winds.

All patriarchs who wish to go to
Northfield Tuesday night meet at Odd
Fellows' hall at 6:30 to take automobiles,

AERONAUTS
DROP IN ON US

Three Sky Pilots Landed Near
Barre After All-night Trip

COVERING ABOUT 150 MILES

Starting from Pittsfield, Mass., at 11:40

Saturday Night, They Landed Three
Miles from Barre Yesterday
Morning at 8:40 O'clock.

After an all-night trip, during which they covered about 150 miles, three balloonists, Jay Benton of Boston, H. H. Clayton of Canton, Mass., and John G. Peltret of San Francisco, landed three miles from this city, on the East Barre road, yesterday morning, having been in the air for nine hours and having had a most delightful trip, although they were hundreds of miles away from their intended destination, which was Rhode Island.

The three aeronauts left Pittsfield, Mass., at 11:40 Saturday night in the balloon "Boston," hoping to travel to the state southeast of them, but when they got up in the air they found contrary currents of air, which switched them directly opposite and so they took their involuntary trip into Vermont.

Starting from the extreme western part of Massachusetts, the balloon traveled almost straight northward, crossed the boundary line of the two states shortly after midnight and making good time. The aeronauts were not positive about the places over which they passed, but they are inclined to think they passed Mount Ascutney in the southeastern part of Vermont, and they also thought they passed over the village of Woodstock in their northward flight.

Toward daybreak they found themselves slipping along above a ridge of mountains and hills and veering with the wind toward the northwest. With the breaking of day yesterday, the lowly inhabitants of the earth first became cognizant of the air vehicle passing over their heads. The balloon was then about over Chelsea in Orange county and heading toward Barre.

The air vehicle was so high that the people could do little more than speculate as to its size; but presently, as the light became better, they could see a dark object rise in the balloon and then disappear below the edge of the basket. This object they took to be a human being, which observation proves to be correct, as after-events proved.

Courageous Boy Gets Dragged.

Presently the balloon began to lower and when passing over the village of Washington the pilot apparently was trying to effect a landing in opposition to strong currents of air. He failed at Washington and swept on towards East Barre. Reaching that village, the balloon had dropped so low that the persons in the basket were discernible, and then the shouts of the passengers were made out, as they called to the wondering witnesses below to "catch hold of the rope."

Hearing this, Leon Hutchins, aged 16 and more nimble than the others, ran and grasped the dangling rope and at once found himself yanked along, as the balloon refused to come down with his weight. The young man held on for a time and was dragged through the fields until he decided that the better part of valor was to let go.

Thus relieved of some weight, the balloon went upward for a short distance and then descended again, this time toward this city. The section is well wooded, and in a short time the balloonists found themselves caught in some trees, where they experienced much difficulty. Then disengaging their vehicle from that obstruction, they went upward again and skimmed the earth until they lodged against another clump of trees near the "spring house," three miles from Barre. Meanwhile, an excited crowd of people had run from East Barre, and on arriving at the scene of the landing assisted the aeronauts out and helped to anchor the balloon until the pilot pulled the rip cord, which brought the balloon down as dead canvass.

The landing was effected at 8:40 a. m. and was not attended by mishaps, and the balloon was not damaged. The three men who had traversed two states in their wonderful night trip engaged passage to this city, arriving here with their baggage just in time to have a hurried breakfast at the hotel Otis and catch the 11:40 train to return to Pittsfield.

Their stay in Barre was so short that they had little chance to describe their trip, but they expressed themselves as well pleased with it, saying it was a "splendid trip." They said there were no remarkable features to tell about; the weather was mostly fine where they were—at times 7,000 feet in the air—and the first they knew that the rain was falling on the earth was when water began to drip off their balloon bag as they descended through the clouds. The moist air then was not enough to cause them any discomfort. They carried 600 pounds of ballast, and they lightened the balloon only once, throwing out one bag of the sand.

Asked why they traveled by night, rather than by day when they could enjoy the scenery, the sky pilots said that the traveling was much better in the nighttime, because during the day the sun's rays heating on the balloon bag interfered with the gas inside.

Two of the aeronauts are well-known explorers of the sky. Mr. Benton of Boston having made a large number of ascensions and balloon voyages throughout New England, while Mr. Clayton also is no novice in dealing with the air currents of the world. But this was their first visit to Barre in this manner.

An unexpected feature of the landing was that Pilot Benton ran into a schoolmaster, Dr. E. G. Sprague of Barre, for the first time since they were in school together at St. Johnsbury academy, Mr. Benton being of the class of 1885, while

Benton meets schoolmate on landing.

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Dr. Sprague was two years later. Dr. Sprague happened to be driving home from attendance on a case in Websterville and found the road blocked by the balloon. Thus held up, Dr. Sprague soon found that one of the men was his former schoolmate, after which he extended a welcome such as old acquaintance can give.

Some Incidents at Washington.

As the balloon was passing over Washington there were some amusing incidents. It is said that Glenn Bigelow, who lives at the height of land on the Chelsea road, heard the men in the car talking as they passed almost over his barn. He looked all about, but never thought to look up, so he didn't see the balloon at all. Harley Palmer said they hailed him and asked what place it was. Another man saw it coming and saw it pass almost over him. He called out in fun "What are you doing up there?" and received some reply which he didn't understand; in fact, he thought it was a toy balloon and so couldn't believe the reply came from the balloon. Another said he heard the travelers singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

MILK GOES UP ONE

CENT A QUART

Dealers Say Increase Is Necessary Since
Farmers Raised Price to Them—
New Ruling Goes Into Ef-
fect To-morrow.

On and after to-morrow, the price of milk in Barre to the consumer will be seven cents a quart, a raise of one cent over the present price. The local dealers say this price is made necessary because of the increased price charged by the farmers to the dealers.

Da domani, 1 Ottobre, essendo aumentato il costo di produzione, gli spacciatori di latte di Barre sono obbligati di aumentare il prezzo del latte a 7 (sette) cents al litro.

BOSTON MILK PRICES.

Producers Get Increase but Retail
Price Is the Same, 9 Cents.

Boston, Sept. 30.—An agreement was reached yesterday between milk producers and contractors whereby the producers will receive an increase of 2 cents per can, to 38 cents for milk and the retail price will remain at 9 cents a quart. The new price paid by the contractors will remain for the coming six months and applies to those producers in the territory between fifty-six and seventy-six miles out of Boston.

CENTRAL VT. TRAFFIC

TIED UP BY WRECK

Cars Thrown Many Ways in Derailment
at Northfield Falls This Afternoon

—Conductor Reported to Be
Hurt Slightly.

Northfield Falls, Sept. 30.—A north-bound freight train, drawn by engine 733, was derailed on the Central Vermont railroad three-fourths of a mile from this village this afternoon at 1 o'clock, tying up traffic so that it is thought that two or three hours will elapse before the way is cleared. No one was seriously hurt, but the conductor is said to have received an injury to one shoulder.

The accident happened near what is known as the "rocky ledges," where another accident happened recently. The engine did not leave the iron, but the cars were strewn about in many directions. Five of the cars, which were badly splintered, were thrown down the bank and probably are not good for anything but kindling wood. Four others were thrown to the right side of the track, three to the left, and two were left lying crosswise of the rails, effectually blocking the way.

Brakeman Young ran from the scene of the wreck to Northfield Falls and telephoned both to Northfield and to Riverton to hold up the trains both northbound and southbound, after which word was sent to St. Albans for a wrecking train and crew. Meanwhile the trainmen could do little to clear the track. The cause of the wreck has not been ascertained.

56 BOTTLES OF BEER.

Bottles Were in a Wagon and About
the Wagon Were Many Men.

In the woods near the boulder quarry, so-called, in Graniteville Saturday night Deputy Sheriff W. F. Cutler came upon Terence McKane of Barre Town in a wagon, which also contained some 56 bottles of beer. Around the wagon and Terence were several men and it is hinted that these men may have been customers. The deputy drew his own deduction from this morning McKane was arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. W. Scott in the city court room on a charge of selling. He waived examination and furnished bail of \$500. His case will be presented at the present session of Washington county court. The respondent was represented by S. Hollister Jackson and State's Attorney J. Ward Carver, who issued the warrant for McKane's arrest, conducted the prosecution.

DEATH OF WILBUR F. KIMBALL.

Deceased Had Always Lived in West
Topsam—Was Nearly 88 Years Old.

The death of Wilbur F. Kimball occurred at his home in West Topsam at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Sept. 29, at the age of 87 years, 9 months, 15 days. Mr. Kimball was a lifelong resident of West Topsam. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one son, W. G. Kimball, of Maple avenue, this city. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock to-morrow from his late residence, with burial in the West Topsam cemetery. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

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